

Colonial Party Was Pretty and Patriotic

All Joined in the Grand March and Enjoyed Games and Old Time Dances.

The Seniors and Sophomores gave their annual colonial party in the library, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Faculty members and wives of the married members, juniors and freshmen were the guests.

The costumes and decorations gave to the occasion a touch of dignity and patriotism.

The entertainment for the evening was very informal. Just as the lads and lasses of "ye olden time" enjoyed themselves, so did the group of twentieth century college folk.

The opening feature was the grand march led by the senior and sophomore classes. Punch was then served. Later the name of some prominent colonial character was pinned upon the back of each individual and much amusement was created before everybody discovered themselves.

That the old fashioned spelling bee had no fears for Mr. Foster was proven when he showed his ability in this line by being declared the champion speller of the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the corridor in front of the assembly hall. The tables were decorated in the national colors and lighted by red candles. Baskets of flowers and ferns placed on the stairs to the auditorium made the scene a very pretty one. The favors for the evening were small American flags and George Washington hatchets.

As a fitting close to the occasion all joined in dancing the Virginia Reel and other old time dances.

Alma Lucas and Leston Webb planned the decorations in the library. Minnie James and Fern Campbell were the heads of the refreshment committee, while Bernice Rutledge and Mildred Eckert were responsible for the entertainment of the guests. Charles Wells, senior president; Miss MacLeod and Miss Winn, senior advisers; John Phipps, sophomore president; Miss Dow and Miss Brunner, sophomore advisers helped the committees make and carry out their plans.

Mr. Leeson spent Feb. 18-19 in Barnard. Friday evening he judged a debate at the Barnard High School and on Saturday afternoon he spoke at the community meeting.

College M Club Gave Banquet in Honor of High School Letter Men.

The first annual M club banquet was held at the Linville hotel, Saturday Feb. 19 at 8:00, and was attended by fifty guests.

The banquet was given by the letter men of the college in honor of the letter men of the high school for binding the good feelings that exist between the two schools.

The banquet was a three course affair and was served in royal style. The success of the banquet is due in a large part to the Messrs. Nixon of the Linville who gave their time in helping with the arrangements and decorations.

At eight o'clock the guests marched into the banquet hall which was decorated in the college colors, green and white, and those of the high school green and black. After seating themselves they posed for a flashlight picture which was taken by Mr. Marcell.

After the welcome the banquet was served. The menu was:

Fruit Cocktail	
Vegetable Soup	
Swiss Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	Corn
Meat Loaf	
Celery	Buns
Cherry Ice	Coffee

After the meal the toastmaster, Dr. Jessie Miller Jr., called upon the following guests for speeches: Jesse Boatman, president of the College M Club; Mr. Wilfley; President Richardson; Mr. Pickens; Coach Rice; Dr. Hobbs and Superintendent Ziegler.

After the addresses of the evening the letter men of the high school were requested to elect their football captain for the ensuing year. Harry Carstens was elected to this office.

Supt. Ziegler next presented the M's to the high school football men thus bringing the banquet to a close.

Basket Ball Team is Entertained

Monday Feb. 21, Miss Miller and Miss Brunner entertained the faculty of the College Park School and the members of the basket ball team with a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the New Linville Hotel. An hour and a half of good time was enjoyed by those present, who were: Edith Rice, Ruth Bookman, Bernice Rutledge, Fay Townsend, Maud Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Brown, LaDonia Murphy, Harold Houchens, William York, Jack Kidney, Charles Wells, Richard Kirby, Galen Turner, Harold Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and the hostesses.

The High School Basket Ball Tournament Will Be Held March 11 and 12.

The Fourth Annual Basket Ball Tournament of the Northwest High School Association will be held at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, March 11-12, 1921.

The College will entertain the teams providing room and board for seven men composing the team and one faculty member, from each of the two schools selected by the Board of Control from each subdistrict beginning with lodging Thursday night and extending until they have been eliminated. Transportation and other expenses must be paid by the teams themselves. All games are to be played at the College gymnasium but no team will be allowed the use of the court before Friday morning. Each team is permitted five minutes practice before the game. Dressing rooms with hot and cold water are provided but teams are expected to furnish towels.

Reports of games played during the fall and winter of 1920-21 should be mailed to the secretary by March 5, 1921. The first and second all champion team will be selected by a competent committee of three chosen by the Board of Control.

Any protest against any players in the list of eligible players must be presented in writing to the Corresponding Secretary, Herman P. Swinehart by March 8, 1921.

A Championship

1. The Board of Control will select and notify the two teams from each sub-district eligible to compete in the tournament at Maryville, Mo.

2. Any team having a percentage of .500 or better, and not selected by the Board of Control as sub-district winners, may compete in the tournament, provided all expenses are paid by said teams.

3. No team holding a percentage lower than .500 shall be eligible for championship honors.

4. The minimum number of association basket ball games played shall be six.

5. Contests held with any high school not belonging to the Association shall not be counted for championship honors. Note: This shall not apply to high schools outside of the Association territory provided such schools are members in good standing in associations of their own territory. No contests shall be held with schools outside of the association territory except by permission of the President

(Continued on Page Eight)

John Lawton Chosen to Represent College

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest to Be at Cape Girardeau March 25.

The final tryout to select the orator to represent our college at Cape Girardeau was held in assembly, Tuesday morning, Feb. 22.

The orators were Harold Houchens, John Lawton, Jesse Kling, and Perry Eads. The orations were original compositions of the men who delivered them. The final score depended upon the composition itself and the manner in which it was given.

John Lawton received the highest score and will be the representative from this college in the state contest.

The subject of the winning oration was "Crime—a Menacing Spectre." The evolution of the laws of justice was explained; first, there existed only the rule of the survival of the fittest; later, there were laws made to protect the weak from the strong. Statistics were quoted to show how comparatively greater are the number of crimes committed in our country than in foreign countries. The condition as given is startling, and demands the attention of the thinking public. The reasons for this situation were stated as being lack of law enforcement, the toleration and indifference of the American people. They are exacting in foreign affairs but are slack in upholding their ideals within the nation. An appeal to Americans to be more strict in the observing of laws and more exacting in their demands upon other members of society was made.

"The Challenge of the Unsatisfied" was given by Harold Houchens. Progress has never been made except as individuals or groups became unsatisfied with their conditions and determined to make them better. Nations rise and prosper because the citizens have visions of the greater possibilities and endeavor to make them realities. Ambition rules the world. Whenever individuals or nations cease to look forward there is no more growth and progress for them.

The unsatisfied individuals criticize constructively; as a result of their unsatisfied longing they have visions of better things. To the ones of us who are having more advantages than the average is given the ability to make the visions real and to lead others to higher ideals.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State

Within the last three weeks the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau has obtained the record of three victories out of four games played.

The Warrensburg Teachers College won four games on their northwest Missouri trip. They played William Jewell, Tarkio, Hillyards of St. Joseph and Maryville.

The Warrensburg Teachers lost to the Kansas City Athletic Club's team Feb. 5, at Warrensburg by a score of 27-30.

Edna McGuire, member of the Periclean Literary society of the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, has been selected to represent that school in the Missouri intercollegiate oratorical contest March 25 at Cape Girardeau. She is a senior and defeated two young men for the honor of competing in the contest.

Two ex-presidents of the University of Missouri died during January. They were Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws, who was president from 1876-1889 and Dr. Richard Henry Jesse whose term of office was from 1891 until 1907.

For the first time in the history of the university of Missouri, a girl has won a place on the debating squad; she is Miss Mary Chorn of Kansas City.

Out-of-the-State

The North Dakota University team defeated the Normal team of Aberdeen, S. Dak., 53-15.

Miss Ida Agness Baker, for twenty-one years a member of the faculty of the State Normal at Bellingham, Wash., was killed in a collision with a street car Jan. 29.

Miss Gertrude Earhart, head of the training school of the Normal School at Bellingham, Wash., has gone to Columbia University to take advanced work.

A number of former students are writing to S. T. C. concerning their work here. Many are expecting to enter the spring and summer sessions to finish some course already started.

Miss Aroline Smith spent one day of her vacation in the Kansas City music stores selecting music for this terms work.

How to Plant Soy Beans.

Results of planting Soy Beans with a wheat drill compared with planting the usual way at the School farm are given as follows:

On good soil fairly free from weeds when planted, two half-acre plots were planted. On one the seed was planted with a wheat drill at the rate of five pecks per acre and required no further attention until harvested with a grain binder. The yield was 8.85 bushels per acre of extra good quality. There were a great many weeds in this plot.

The plot planted with a corn planter was seeded at the rate of twenty pounds per acre. This plot was cultivated four times and yielded 11.5 bushels per acre. There were fewer weeds in this plot.

Mildred Broyles, a former student, will enter school again in the summer quarter to remain thruout the year.

Hattie Jones spent Feb. 19-20 at her home in Burlington Junction.

Mr. Foster saw Margaret Ewing in St. Joseph Feb. 19. She was a student in S. T. C. in 1920 and now works in Webster's cafeteria.

The February number of the Collegiate World is on the magazine rack. It has several interesting discussions as: Does a Man Lose By Going to College; Are You Going Back; and The Value of an A. B. The rest of the magazine is filled with wit and humor collected from various college papers.

A new book, The Best College Humor, has just been published. The price is two dollars or two dollars and one-half for the book and a years subscription to the Collegiate World. All orders should be addressed to the Collegiate World, 111 North Market Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice entertained at dinner Feb. 20, in honor of Mr. Rice's birthday which occurred Thursday. Plates were laid for Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Juvenal, Miss Edith Rice and the hosts.

Miss Myrtle McPherron, superintendent at Martinsville, visited with home folks, Feb. 18-20.

Mr. Foster has completed his League of Nations course in St. Joseph.

Matie Evans, resigned as teacher of history in the Parnell high school. Her place will be filled by Elmer Paris. Miss Evans will continue her work at the College, beginning with the spring quarter.

Mr. Foster saw Eugene Bird Feb. 19. Mr. Bird expects to be in school again soon. He was injured by gas while in France and recently returned from a St. Louis hospital where he received examination and treatment.

Gladys Adkins will not be in school during the spring quarter but will remain at her home near Rosendale.

Lucile Sims went to St. Joseph Saturday Feb. 19 to meet her parents from Tyron, Okla. who were on a buying trip in St. Joseph.

Alma Eaton will not be in school this quarter because of the illness of a sister. She is at her home near Hale, Missouri.

Mrs. A. R. Perrin visited in Burlington Junction and Clearmont Feb. 19-20 with O. F. Wilson and family.

Wm. DeVore spent the week end Feb. 18-20 in Maryville with his parents.

Mr. Swinehart was not in school last week because of an attack of bronchitis.

The work of his classes was finished by the other members of the faculty.

Miss Winn spent Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26 in Albany and gave three lectures to the class in The Drama. The rest of her vacation was spent at her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Arnett spent part of her vacation in Kansas City, Missouri

Mr. Leeson Talks at Bloomfield.

Mr. Leeson gave a talk at the community meeting held at the Bloomfield school, Monday, Feb. 21. His discussion was on "The Essentials of an Educated Person."

The pupils gave a program based on the home budget, a subject which they have been studying for the last two weeks.

Why Teach

Why not teach? There is not now and never has been an adequate supply of adequately prepared teachers. If all the persons who have ever been graduated from normal schools in the United States from the beginning until now were living and were all teaching in the elementary schools there would still be need of 110,000 to fill all the places. Read the following essay on "Why I Like Teaching."

I like teaching because I like boys and girls, because I delight in having them about me, in talking with them, working with them, playing with them, and in possessing their confidence and affection.

I like teaching because the teacher works in an atmosphere of idealism, dealing with mind and heart, with ideas and ideals.

I like teaching because of the large freedom it gives. There is abundance of room for original planning and initiative in the conduct of the work itself, and an unusual time margin of evenings, week-ends and vacations in which to extend one's interests, personal and professional.

I like teaching because the relation of the teacher to learner in whatever freedom it gives. There is abundance of room for original planning and initiative in the conduct of the work itself, and an unusual time margin of evenings, week-ends and vacations in which to extend one's interests, personal and professional.

Teaching is attractive because it imposes a minimum of drudgery. Its

day is not long, and is broken by intermissions, and so varied in its schedule of duties as to exclude undue weariness or monotony. The program of each school day is a new and interesting adventure.

Teaching invites to constant growth and improvement. The teacher is in daily contact with books, magazines, libraries, and all of the most vital forces of thought and leadership, social and educational. It is work that stimulates ambition and enhances personal worth. There is no greater developer of character to be found.

Also, teaching includes a wide range of positions and interests, extending from kindergarten to university, covering every section where schools are maintained, and embracing every variety of effort, whether academic, artistic, industrial, commercial, agricultural or professional.

There is no work in which men and women engage which more directly and fundamentally serves society and the state. Teaching is the biggest and best profession in the nation because it creates and moulds the nation's citizenship. It is the very foundation and mainstay of the national life.

And now at last the teacher's work is coming into its own. From now on, the teacher will be adequately paid, and accorded the place which is rightfully his in the public regard.

The True Teacher is, and may well be proud of the title, for his work is akin to that of the Master Builder, the creation of a temple not made with hands.

Lena Copeland spent the week end Feb. 19-20 with relatives at Mound City.

Miss Dow spent the holiday between terms at her home in Liberty.

Virgilia Birt will not return to school this quarter. She is at her home in Clarksdale, Missouri.

Of Interest to Missourians

Educational conditions in Missouri are making progress rapidly, according to statistics in the office of Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of Schools, who has just finished compiling data for his fourth-coming annual report to be made to the State Legislature which convenes in January.

According to this report, 21, 126 teachers are employed in the state, 15,533 of whom have had some professional training in colleges and universities. This report will show some interesting comparisons in regard to some important items considered as essentials in determining efficiency of a state school system. For 18,556 teachers who had received high school training as against 17,818 the previous year. In 1920 there were 15,533 teachers who had professional training beyond the high school, as compared with 15,288 the previous year.

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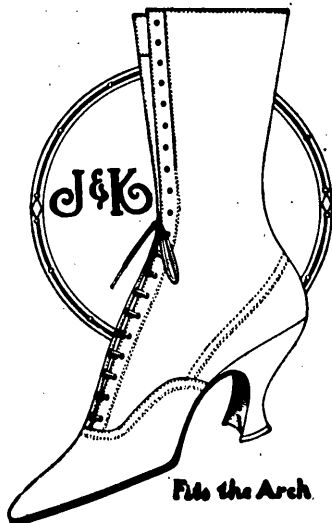
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

In the library the work of re-numbering the books has been completed. All the ragged, disreputable-looking labels have been removed, and the new lettering done in white enamel ink directly on the backs of the books. The books, now all in place on the shelves, give the stack room a look of neatness and order that is good to see.

That is all that SHOWS of the work that has been in progress; but much more has been accomplished than is seen on the surface.

No change has been made in the system of classification. (That question has been asked a number of times). But the classification has been **Simplified** to considerable extent, to make it easier for students, teachers and librarians to use the library.

And, of course, whatever changes have been made in the book numbers, must be made on the cards in the catalog, as well. And when it is remembered that every book has from two to six or more cards in the catalog, and that absolute accuracy in this work is imperative, it is plain to be seen that a vast amount of time and patience is needed for the work.

The author and shelf list cards have all been corrected and are filed by themselves—separate from the uncorrected cards. These are available for immediate use and form a complete directory to the books on the shelves. The same work, with the title and subject cards, is progressing as rapidly as possible, and all books that have not formerly been cataloged are "going through the mill" as well; and when this work is finished, the library will have a catalog as complete and perfect as that of any library in the state.

Other departments of the library are awaiting their turn at reorganization. And the plans of work are developing that will greatly increase the efficiency and usefulness of the library.

The routine work of the library is going on as usual. The enlarged staff is accomplishing work and developing plans that have not hitherto been possible because of lack of time and hands to do the work.

Future reports will tell more of the plans for increasing the usefulness of the library, and show the further progress of the work.

Hard Seeds in Clovers and Alfalfa.

A very large per cent of the seeds of many species of the clover family are frequently unable to absorb enough moisture to enable them to germinate. This is caused by such seeds having a hard coating thru which water cannot pass to the embryo or germ. Such seeds are known as hard seeds and form as high as 90 per cent of the total seeds in some clovers. "Hard seeds" will lie in the ground for months without sprouting, especially if sown after freezing weather in the spring. Fall, winter or early spring sowing will decrease the number thru the effects of freezing.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, hand-hulled samples of clover seeds show a larger per cent of hard seeds than seeds hulled with a machine. The injuring of the seed coats in machine hulling increases the per cent of germination.

A machine called a scarifier is now used to increase the germination per cent of some legumes. The scarifier, which is built on the principle of a fanning mill, consists primarily of a powerful fan and a drum, the inside covering of the latter is sand paper. The fan blows the seed into the drum and many of the seed coats are broken when the seeds strike the sand paper, hence germination is increased.

Hard seeds in red clover are not usually enough to justify scarification, however, alfalfa and sweet clover are commonly scarified.

That scarification increases the per cent of germination is evident from germination tests carried out for a local seedman by the agricultural department. The results given are for scarified and non-scarified sweet clover seed:

Sample No. 5—Treatment, scarified; germination, 89 per cent; hard seeds, 7 per cent; dead seeds, 4 per cent.

Sample No. 5—Treatment, non-scarified; germination, 54 per cent; hard seeds, 40 per cent; dead seeds, 6 per cent.

Sample No. 7—Treatment, scarified; germination, 70 per cent; hard seeds, 25 per cent; dead seeds 4 per cent.

Sample No. 7—Treatment, non-scarified; germination, 41 per cent; hard seeds, 55 per cent; dead seeds 4.

Sample No. 8—Treatment, scarified; germination, 84 per cent; hard seeds 8 per cent; dead seeds, 8.

Sample No. 8—Treatment, non-scar-

ified; germination, 54 per cent; hard seeds, 39 per cent; dead seeds 6.

Sample No. 21—Treatment, scarified; germination, 82 per cent; hard seeds, 15 per cent; dead seeds, 2.

Sample No. 21—Treatment, Semi-scarified; germination, 69 per cent; hard seeds, 24 per cent; dead seeds, 6.

The semi-scarified sample, 21 was scarified with a different grade of sand paper than was the scarified sample.

The percentage of hard seeds found in hand-hulled samples, as given in Farmers' Bulletin 676 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of different varieties were as follows: in 299 samples of Red Clover, 92 per cent were hard seeds; in 21 samples of Alsike Clover, 90 per cent were hard seeds; in nine samples of white clover, 98 per cent were hard seeds; in fourteen samples of White Sweet Clover, 98 per cent were hard seeds.

The percentage of hard seeds can be reduced by properly constructed hullers. However, samples of sweet clover seed tested by Mr. Steinsmeyer of the State Teachers College for a local seedman showed as high as 55 per cent as being hard seeds after hulling.

A newly devised scheme has been perfected by which the total number of hard seeds were reduced from 40 to 7 per cent total, thus adding value to the seed crop as the hard seeds produce vigorous plants when treated in such a way that they will germinate.

The method of treatment is by means of a machine known as a "scarifier" built on the order of a fan mill differing in principle in that the seed is blown thru a circular trough coated inside with sandpaper, which on coming in contact with the seed, scratches or cracks the hard coat, making it possible for the seed to absorb moisture and germinate immediately.

Tests made of the scarified and non-scarified samples at the State Teachers College were as follows:

Sample 5—Scarified germinated 89 per cent with 7 per cent hard seeds and 4 per cent dead seeds.

Sample 5—Non-scarified germinated 54 per cent with 40 per cent hard seeds and 6 per cent dead seeds.

Sample No. 7—Scarified germinated 84 per cent; 8 per cent hard seeds and 8 per cent dead seeds.

Sample 7—Non-scarified germinated 54 per cent with 39 per cent hard seed and 7 per cent dead seed.

Homer Scott, former student of S. T. C. and familiarly known among the fans as "Chidde" left Los Angeles Saturday Feb. 19 with the Pacific Coast All-Star team of basketball players for a five weeks tour of Honolulu where a series of games will be played with teams of national reputation. The All-Star team is being sponsored by a group of Los Angeles business men.

—Maryville Tribune.

Student Volunteer Convention Reported

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Feb. 23 reports were given by those who represented the college at the Student Volunteer Convention held at Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 10-12.

Miss Katherine Helwig gave a review of the history of the Student Volunteer Movement. This is a rather recent movement but it has accomplished much. Miss Helwig told of the work of the Students Volunteer in this country and other countries. The work is not wholly missionary. The declaration of the Student Volunteer was explained; some think that the Student Volunteer makes a pledge, but it is a declaration of a purpose in life.

Esther Foley told some very interesting things of Africa. Mr. Allen a missionary from Africa gave a talk at the Convention. Miss Foley also told of the needs in Mexico. The Spanish teacher at Columbia was formerly a missionary in Mexico and she was one of the speakers at the convention.

Miss Foley told of the testimonies made by the Student Volunteers which were very impressive.

Bess Curl told of the lecture of Dr. Steven Cory. In Dr. Cory's lecture he told of some of the disillusionments that come to missionaries. In another lecture Dr. Cory told of the travels of missionaries and of a visit to a village of dwarfs.

Margaret Remus reported Mr. Vernon Nash's talk. His subject was "The Provincialism in Our American College." The students of our college speak of "the poor dear heathen" but unless we are thinking of their situation this idea is not true, because the heathens are capable of learning and grasping much. The work of the missionary is not such a hardship as formerly. The missionaries must be good sportsmen. Another provincialism is that students think missionaries are all preachers or teachers of religion. This is not true because doctors, nurses, agriculture teachers, kindergarten teachers, art teachers and practically all other professions are represented.

Miss Remus told some very interesting things of the poster exhibit which was visited by the delegation.

Leston Webb and Anna Mae Gillis will give their reports at some future time, because the period was so short that there was not enough time for all of the reports last week.

The reports were well given and were well received by those present.

Miss Brunner spoke at Forker, Mo., Feb. 25 on the subject "The Educational Situation in Missouri and how the Legislature may Help to Solve it."

Mr. Miller and son Herman visited Mr. Miller's brother, Mr. Horace Miller and family, who live near Grant City, during vacation.

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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

Benton, St. Joseph

Benton High defeated Lafayette High by a score of 19-18 in a very exciting game, which was played Feb. 5.

The Polyhemnia Literary and Beta Tau Pi Societies of Benton High School presented two short plays in the Benton gymnasium on the night of Friday, Feb. 18. The plays presented were: "The Florist Shop," a Harvard play by Winifred Hawkrigide, and "Owin' to Maggie" by John Jason Trent.

Martinsville

The girls of the foods class served a valentine dinner last Thursday. One girl acted as host and one as hostess. The table was prettily decorated with hearts. The guests were Miss Dale, Miss McPherron, and Mrs. Tobias.

Some of the High School students will put on two plays at the hall, Friday night, Feb. 25. The proceeds go to finish paying for the New International Encyclopedia and the high powered microscope.

Bigelow

The Bigelow "Yellow Jackets" played the Forest City quintet, Friday, Feb. 18 at Forest City. The score was 17-31 in favor of the "Yellow Jackets."

The Juniors entertained the High School students and faculty with a colonial party at the school house Feb. 19.

The hall was decorated in the class colors, red and black while the other rooms were in red, white and blue. The guests came in costume. The grand march was followed by the Virginia reel and an old fashioned spelling match.

Later each one told a colonial story. Refreshments were served by pages.

Excelsior Springs—Chillicothe

The girls' basket ball team of Excelsior Springs defeated the Chillicothe girls' team Friday, Feb. 11. The score was 12-5.

Excelsior Springs—Kearney

The basket ball team of Excelsior Springs won from the Kearney team by a score of 13-11.

Carrollton

Fourteen letter men were presented with sweaters by a committee of business men in behalf of the Chamber of commerce, Friday morning, Jan. 28.

The beautiful red sweaters with the service stripes and large white "C" are very attractive and the boys are very proud of their gifts.

The Vocational Agriculture class of Carrollton High was represented in

the grain judging identification contest at Columbia, Mo., during Farmers' week.

The Carrollton team was placed 19th out of 40 schools entered.

Burlington Junction—Maitland

The Burlington Junction basket ball team won over Maitland at Maitland Friday night Feb. 18 by a score of 27-5.

Ravenwood—Guilford

Ravenwood played Guilford High basket ball team at Ravenwood Thursday night, Feb. 17. The game ended with a tie.

Barnard

The Barnard High School debating team composed of Florine Pollard and Homer Williams won in the debate Friday night, Feb. 18, against the debating team from Burlington Junction High School composed of Esther Monk and Anna Margaret Hoffman.

Barnard debated the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That a Federal Law Providing Compulsory Arbitration Between Employer and Employee is Wise and Feasible.

The judges in the debate were: Geo. Somerville, Hopkins; C. C. Lee-son, Maryville; Dr. R. C. Max, Rosendale.

Elmo

The Elmo High School basket ball team won over the Clearmont team by a score of 71-18 at Elmo, Friday night, Feb. 18. The girls' team of the two schools also played and Clearmont won by one point, the score being 10-9.

Central, St. Joseph

Central High School basket ball team at St. Joseph played the Omaha Central team, Saturday night, Jan. 29. The final score was 32-20 in favor of Central, St. Joseph.

The Robidoux High School quintet went down to defeat before Central High School Saturday night by the score of 52-11.

Central High won a basket ball game from Leavenworth High on their court by a score of 35-33.

Daleview

The program for the community meeting Feb. 11 was given by the West Point School. They gave as one of the numbers of the program a health play which illustrated some of the common diseases and their remedies.

At the last meeting of the school board permission was given the students to fix the auditorium for basket ball and tennis. The boys have secured material and are fixing screens for the protection of furniture

and windows. The Roosevelt Literary Society is selling season tickets for a course of ten picture shows they are trying to obtain in the near future.

Mound City

The Tarkio basket ball team was defeated by the Mound City five Feb. 11. At the end of the first half the score was 12-8 in favor of Tarkio. During the last half of the game, first one team and then the other would lead. The final score was 26-25.

After the game both teams were treated to a lucheon by the H. S. girls. Among the good things served were: ham, egge, baked beans, French fried potatoes, coffee and peaches with whipped cream.

Pickering

The Pickering High School team won three successive games in the last two weeks.

Guilford vs Pickering at Pickering, score 26-18.

Barnard vs Pickering, at Barnard, score 29-6.

A Maryville team vs Pickering at Pickering, score 41-3.

A game was scheduled with Graham to be played at Pickering Feb. 25.

Forrest Smith, formerly of Maryville is making a fine showing in basket ball.

Winter Enrollment Went to 261.

President Richardson stated in assembly Feb. 22 that the enrollment for the winter quarter had reached 261. This number shows a twenty-five percent increase over the corresponding term of last year. This is an encouraging fact and we hope that we shall have even better showing for the spring term.

The department of Superintendents of N. E. A., is meeting at Atlantic City this week. On account of other duties, President Richardson is unable to attend.

Worth While Readings.

"Vivisection" — Country Gentleman—Feb. 12, page 17.

"A Clinic for Animals"—Sci. Am. Mo., Feb., page 128.

"What's the Matter With New York." By Chas. M. Sheldon—Atlantic—Feb. Number.

Winona Tyler is not to be in school this quarter but will spend the spring months at her home in King City.

The Chamber of Commerce postponed their regular Tuesday evening physical education class till Thursday because of the colonial party which came on the same evening.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Excelsior

No program was given at the meeting, Feb. 24.

Alta Smith has been elected secretary of the society to succeed Cecil Messenger who goes to Rapid City, South Dakota to make her home.

Myrtle Argo, Gladys Hahn and Mabel McQuire compose the program committee for the spring quarter.

Philos and Eureka.

The results of the elections of officers for the spring term will be announced next week.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

Science.

The Zoology Class took an interesting field trip, Feb. 21. The Biology 11 class had planned a picnic breakfast and field trip on Feb. 22, but the snow-storm prevented it.

History.

History 12b made a thorough study of the County Unit Bill last Wednesday.

Demonstration Notes.

Feb. 23 the children of the Demonstration School used the lantern in Mr. Hawkins' room. The children had collected about sixty post cards concerning the life of Washington, the grounds at Mt. Vernon, government buildings in Washington, D. C. The children had prepared talks which they gave as the pictures were shown on the screen. This was the summing up of the study of patriotic history.

Flag Flies From Memorial Staff On Washington's Birthday

On Tuesday February 22, while classes were going on in the building, Old Glory made its initial appearance on our new flag pole. As the folds of the large flag played to the breeze seventy feet above the ground it seemed to announce that it had awaited the anniversary of Washington's birthday as a fitting occasion to fly for the first time.

Even the weather man seemed to feel the importance of the event for before the day was over the skies had cleared and the flag floated in a slow breeze with a clear sky and descending sun adding its beauty and freshness to the scene.

Mr. Cook met Mr. Chas. Mosley, a member of the Board of Regents, while in Stanberry, Saturday Feb. 19.

Ruby B. Lorange, 1911, is finishing her fourth year as Superintendent at Sharpshurg, Ia. She is thinking of going to Florida to teach next year.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Maryville, Missouri

Summer Term
Opens May 30, 1921

CORWIN-MURRIN CLO. CO.

Stein-Bloch and Society Brand Clothes.

Florsheim Shoes

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SOUTH SIDE GROCERY AND BAKERY.

When the good old home taste haunts you, buy South Side pastry. All kinds of cookies, cakes, doughnuts, pies and dainties for lunches, also a complete line of fancy groceries. We handle the best of everything. Come in and we will treat you right. We make a special effort to gratify the wants of students.

Democrat-Forum

LARGEST CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER
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Job Printing and Advertising.

EYES TESTED FREE

THE EYE WORKS CHASE-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



TRY

Candy Land

FIRST

**BEST THINGS TO
EAT.**

216 N. Main.



Have Shoes
Repaired at

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of
Good Shoes

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Shining Parlor for
Ladies and Gentlemen
215 N. Main.

THE

Bon Marche

HAT SHOP

207 N. Main.



**It
Pays
To
Read
The
Adver-
tisements
Found
On
These
Pages**

The Stroller.

The Stroller was at the Colonial party—now guess his name. But how about all you folks who were not there? One thing sure, if you had been doing good work all term you would not have had to stay at home and cram for that exam.

The Stroller heard much laughter from one corner during the guessing contest; when he investigated the source, he found that it was caused because Miss Helwig and Miss Hopkins each thought the other was so stupid for not guessing the very easy name upon her back and each one thought she must have a most difficult name. Their conversation furnished much amusement to other near by guests who knew that both had the same name—John Smith.

It was great to hear some of the faculty spell words incorrectly. Why Miss Garrett couldn't spell a word correctly if she were given a minute to study each one.

Mr. Kutschinski was a good speller but poor in the square dancing. Speaking of dancing did you hear of Nell Hudson's latest performance? It happened in the lower corridor, ask her or Mr. Wells about it.

Have you ever noticed:

That Alice and Perry use the same history book at the same time?

That Leston Webb gets his lessons by running from one table to another? That Leo Halasy uses one of the library tables to sleep on every day?

That Ted York never seems to have anything to do?

That Eldon Steiger never chews gum?

That the library is a nice quiet place to study?

The seniors say they are busy. That is not original; last year's seniors said the same thing.

"Some like the rich ones,

Some like swells,

But me for that

Fat one, Tubby Wells."

—Unknown.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD MARCH 11-12.

(Continued from Page One)

of this association. By-Laws, Section 8.

6. The championship shall be awarded on the results of a series of elimination contests.

7. The championship contests shall be held annually on the third Friday and Saturday of March (1921—March 11-12).

8. All teams must be present to draw for places at 8:30 on the first morning of the tournament. The drawing shall be by the number system.

9. The official rules shall be Spalding's Official Rules.

10. The Maryville State Teachers College will award a championship

trophy cup to the winners of the tournament.

B. Tournament Officials

1. The officials shall be selected by the Board of Control.

2. Neither coaches nor anyone else connected with the competing schools shall officiate in any contest except by consent of all the schools competing. (Officials for 1920 have no connection with State Teachers College).

JOHN LAWTON CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

"Factors of Success," was the subject chosen by Perry Eads. The individual must be captain of his soul and master of his faith to become successful. He must have a congenial personality. Amiability and congeniality are important qualifications of a successful person. An individual must be honest and in all ways have an admirable character. Education is important in organizing a person's thoughts and ideas. Personality and character are important but they are not effective without education. Then there is the self-contesting spirit that is necessary to success. Anyone to be successful must have these characteristics.

"Foot-Prints of the Great" was given by Jesse Kling. Great men have been produced by crises in history. Conviction and action are fundamentals of greatness. Civilization depends upon the development of the people. As new problems face a people, leaders are found among them and the situation is met. Nothing worthwhile is accomplished without application and real work.

The decisions of the judges were very closely made. The speakers were listed in the order in which their orations have been taken up.

Now that John has won the preliminary, he becomes Our Orator. We owe it to him and to the college to give him all the encouragement possible so that as he rises to speak at Cape Girardeau, he will know that every faculty member and student of at S. T. C. has faith in his ability to represent us in a worthy manner.

This is our first entrance into inter-collegiate Oratorical contests. Let each of us do our part by a cheering word of advice and encouragement as the days go by.

Missouri Song Writer Dies

Mrs. Jessie Graynor died Feb. 22, at her home in Webster Grove. Mrs. Graynor is a Missouri woman who has written many beautiful songs for children. The Graynor songs are used in all public school work and she has other publications that are equally as popular. She will be mourned by children, mothers, and teachers.

President Richardson went to Jefferson City, Feb. 23, on business for the college.

Dillon, Montana,
February 15, 1920.

Dear Philos:

I know those spring contests are coming on pretty soon, and I want you all to know that when you have won this year there will be one yell heard in Missouri which started fifteen hundred miles away. It may be the yell yelled which will be heard around the world—who knows?

It is going to be pretty hard on us Philos who can't be there to fight, to cheer, to listen, to help—and yes even to get mad during these next few weeks. But when the contestants look down into that sea of confusing faces the night of nights let them look just beyond at the Spirit of Philos—and we absent ones are part of that spirit—we're jealous, you see.

To the contestants, a word. We who have been thru the mill know the sacrifices you are making. The movie you can't go to, the test you can't spend enough time preparing for, the loitering now and then—relished by the best of men (and women too) that you have had to give up. We know the hours of nervousness you spend. But it's worth it all to represent the Philos! Besides, the feeling that comes from doing something, from being in "Life," the poise you are attaining—all these pay the interest at usurious rate.

But may an old Philo give a bit of advice which she did not follow? Be sure of yourselves. Debaters; run every argument down until you run its weakness; get ready for your opponent's comeback; study his argument or what you think will be his argument and study up something to answer; I believe "preparedness" wins nine of ten debates; get ready early and have plenty of time to masticate thoroughly your speech; that will give you ease and confidence while speaking; don't (and it's my last as well as first) be afraid to show your audience you know what you're talking about, but do it smoothly, not aggressively; go to some one whose judgement you trust for criticism early enough so that you will have time to profit by such criticism.

Extemporaneous Speakers —Read some on each topic, but digest it well; have a few facts which you know perfectly. You will find you can build from those more easily than construct a good speech out of a lot of hazy knowledge which you guess at. Consult faculty members or the Reader's Guide or both for good articles. Select judiciously what you wish to remember, but go over what you are trying to keep in mind once over so often—while walking to and from school is a good time. Keep your voice low and if you're a girl smile—it won't hurt the boys.

The essayists probably have their material in. To the orator and "de-clamor" I can give no advice—not being in my line.

Don't I wish I could come marching down the aisle with the blue and

gold? and help celebrate the victory at candy land?

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Tessie M. Degan

P. S. I'm sorry I preached so long.

Track Season Opens with Rush

With the ending of the basket ball season the track season came on with a rush. Already Coach Rice is developing his material into first class shape. According to him the prospects for a fast track team are more than good. Several good dash men are out and along with some distance men and field athletes they are showing up very well indeed.

With the beginning of the quarter several new men came in and added material to the strength of the squad.

The following men are out for places:

Chas. Elmore, Miller, Pickens, Webb—Hurdles.

Kirby, Rickman, Runyan, Steiger—Dashes.

Boatman, Ferguson—Half mile.

Price, Rowlette, DeMoss—440 yd. run.

Runyan, Hallasey—Broad jump.

Hays, C. Wells—Weights.

Mapel, Price, Partridge—High jump.

Thus our prospects are good and as we have two good coaches and because the school is behind the team, we will pull down some medals and cups—Watch us.

Miss Tessie Degan sent Miss Brunner a copy of the training school bulletin published by the Dillon, Montana Normal School of which Dr. Davis, a former instructor here, is president. This bulletin shows composition, editorials, and school activities. This bulletin is an excellent example of the school project.

Miss Brunner also received a bulletin of the work of the Training School of the Warrensburg State Teachers College. It shows some of the problems worked out by the teachers. It shows growth of school in percentage, the student activities, basketball record, comparison of ordinary thermometer and thermostat. All this work was done by the children. The teachers worked out many problems by means of questionnaires and thru observations.

The class in Special Methods here has worked out a careful outline of Missouri History. They are indebted to the State Historical and Missouri Historical Society for valuable information. A number of problems showing problem method of teaching are brought in this subject.

Mrs. Jessie Cauffield, B. S. 1919, principal of the high school at Martinsville, visited in Maryville Feb. 18-20.

Mr. Miller gave an address on Lincoln at the Banquet given by the Civil and World War veterans, Tuesday night, Feb. 22.